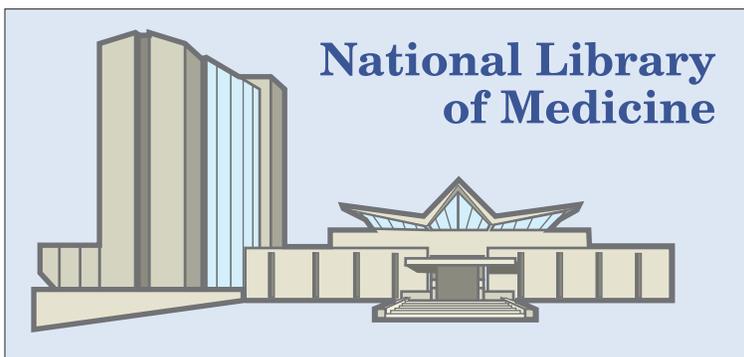


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INTRODUCTION

The White House Council on Youth Violence was established by President Clinton in October of 1999 to provide more efficient and integrated policy and programmatic response to youth violence across the agencies of the Federal government. Duties of the Council include developing a National Youth Violence Information Center to provide a single point of access to Federal resources, programs, and information on youth violence; developing an inventory of Federal activities on the internet; producing reports on various aspects of the problem; overseeing expansion of the Safe Schools/Health Students initiative; and creating and disseminating informational materials for parents to deal with the issue. The White House Council also coordinates the Federal research agenda, including stimulating cross agency research agenda collaborations and fosters the development of new interagency initiatives and policies.

On January 13, 2001 President Clinton announced the launch of the National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center (NYVPRC). The White House Council on Youth Violence has worked closely with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to develop the Center, whose purpose is to provide a single point of access to Federal information about youth violence including suicide. The Resource Center consists of three components: a toll-free information line, a fax-on-demand system, and an Internet Web site. The Center makes youth violence information available from all Federal agencies in one place and also links to private sector resources. The Web site can be found at www.safeyouth.org. The toll-free number is 1-866-SAFEYOUTH (1-866-723-3968). This new online resource was established with the leadership of U.S. Assistant Surgeon General Susan Blumenthal, M.D., Senior Public Health Advisor to the Council.

This publication has been developed by the staff of National Library of Medicine for NYVPRC to provide a research basis to a wide audience on the topic of youth violence prevention in the United States. The bibliography was requested by Dr. Susan Blumenthal as an important component of the NYVPRC. The definition of youth violence which was utilized for this bibliography was based on the Report of the [DHHS] Secretary's Blue Ribbon Panel on Violence Prevention (January 15, 1993), as: "The threatened or actual physical force or power initiated by an individual that results in, or has a high likelihood of resulting in physical or psychological injury or death. Youth violence is not limited to youth on youth violence, but may involve a youth victim and an adult perpetrator, or vice versa. The salient feature of youth violence is that the perpetrator, the victim or both are under 25 years of age. Youth violence also includes suicidal acts."

This bibliography reviews what has been written in the literature on the topic of youth violence for the past ten years. It focuses on the professional literature but newspaper articles have also been included. Its primary focus is youth violence in the United States with the exclusion of violence as it relates to war trauma. The citations are mainly in English or Spanish. Internet addresses have been provided for those citations that link back to PubMed, ERIC, and other systems that allow free access to abstracts or full text of the citations.

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